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## Nicotine research

Lecturer to tell of smoke's possible role in Parkinson's

By Jordan Robertson

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Chemicals in cigarette smoke may prevent the onset of Parkinson's Disease, according to preliminary findings that a prominent Sunnyvale researcher is scheduled to present on campus Wednesday.

In a lecture sponsored by the biology department, Maryka Quik of the Parkinson's Institute will present information that indicates nicotine, tobacco's addictive ingredient, may cause a chemical reaction in the brain that prevents the debilitating neurological disease.

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Quik's presentation, "Nicotinic Receptors and Parkinson's Disease," will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 135.

She said her research has indicated that, in essence, the more people smoke, the less likely they are to contract Parkinson's Disease.

"What the studies show is that there is less Parkinson's Disease in people who smoke the

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## Managing daily stress is academic

By Yesenia Santana

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Stress is the most contagious plague of modern society, according to Prevention Magazine's annual Index Survey. Nearly three-quarters of adults say they feel great stress on a weekly basis.

The department of human performance began the semester with a new course, HuP 069: Stress Management, designed to help students beat the stress.

Stress Management is a core general education course that falls under the Human Understanding and Development category. This semester there are only two sections available: from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Both classes will be held in Uchida Hall, Room 201A.

Dr. David M. Furst, one of the course instructors, who has been teaching at San Jose State University for 14 years, said that a lot of unnecessary stress comes because people do not use time wisely.

The course teaches students how to manage time effectively by prioritizing, scheduling and executing daily responsibilities to a level of personal satisfaction.

Effective time management does not mean there is more time — the idea is to make better use of the available time, stated Brian Luke Seaward, author

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## University House to get grounded



Yoshie Sejima / Daily Staff

Construction workers check the Scheller House on Monday for damages and leaks caused by recent rain. The Scheller House is scheduled to be placed on its foundation Monday, construction workers said.

## Setbacks cause monthlong delay in A.S. office renovation

By Christina Lucarotti

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

The computer lab that students voted to finance last spring is still at least a year away.

In the meantime, the revenues are being used to renovate the oldest building on campus slated to be the new home of the Associated Students.

The Scheller House, now known as the University House, has been empty for years.

Maggie Bernal, a senior majoring in liberal studies, said she approves of the home's restoration.

"I think they should save it," Bernal said. "This is one of the oldest schools, and the house is part of history."

Last spring, students approved



Measure P, an \$18 fee increase for a 24-hour computer lab operated by A.S.

When A.S. couldn't get the third floor of the new University Police Department building, located in front of Seventh Street garage, approved for the lab, it decided to renovate the nearly century-old home, A.S. President Leo Davila said.

Laura Jaffa, a sophomore major-

ing in child development, said she finds the construction to be an inconvenience.

"Money should have gone to the computer lab first," Jaffa said.

Once renovated, A.S. plans to move its offices into the new University House, opening up its current office space for the computer lab.

The renovation of the University House is divided into four phases, said Alfonso De Alba, the executive director for Associated Students.

The first phase, which was relocating the house, cost \$150,000 to \$200,000. The second phase, taking inventory and preparing for the rainy season, cost about \$40,000.

According to Davila, \$2.3 million is budgeted for the project, and the

computer lab has an estimated price tag of \$700,000.

Few exterior changes have been made to the house, which stands on stilts, since it was picked up and moved 90 degrees to face north on Paseo de San Carlos a few days before the fall 2000 semester began in August.

Most notably, it has been sprayed with green and orange paint and wrapped with a blue tarp.

Underneath the house, however, an entire foundation has been laid.

The next step of construction, which is scheduled to begin Monday, will be lowering the house 3-and-a-half feet onto its new foundation, said Garden City Construction Superintendent Leroy Atkins.

Davila said that he had hoped

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Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

Students boarded the new Park and Ride shuttles on Thursday in front of Duncan Hall. According to Sgt. John Laws of the University Police Department, "The buses are bigger, more comfortable and the drivers are more reliable."

## Tour buses assume shuttle duty

By D.S. Perez

DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

When a bus rolled up to the Park and Ride lot at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Kelly Bennett was startled.

After all, she didn't expect a tour bus to pick her up and take her to school.

"At first, I was confused," Bennett said. "I hope they're taking me to campus," was my first thought when I got on. It was too fancy for a school bus."

Not all students are complaining about the new buses.

"They're much better," said Sharon Needham, an art major. "They're not crowded, they're spacious and they are on time."

Sgt. John Laws, supervisor of Traffic and Parking Operations for the University Police Department, said San Jose

State University had a contract with Laidlaw Transit Services, but after receiving a number of complaints about the size of the company's shuttles, poorly maintained schedules and shuttle drivers, the University decided to look elsewhere.

Another factor was the campus needed a larger program, Laws said.

"Our demand was much higher than what Laidlaw could provide," Laws said. "We wanted a service that could accommodate 45 to 50 passengers and could provide service for 10 hours a day."

Laws said the university searched for another transit company and took a bid from United Brothers Charters and Tours.

On size, Laws said the shuttles Laidlaw uses could only

accommodate between 16 and 24 people, while the charter buses can seat 47.

Unlike the shuttles and the three buses that SJSU operates, the charter buses are not equipped for standing room only.

As for complaints about drivers, Laws said students' comments ranged from shuttle operators driving too fast or taking hard, quick turns, as well as shuttle drivers taking lunch breaks that disrupted service.

"We got most of our complaints about long waits around lunchtime," Laws said.

The United Brothers drivers are replaced by another driver when they take their lunch break, keeping the flow of service intact, Laws said.

The charter buses run from

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## Editorial

## Daily looks to fight apathy, seeks input

It's that time again. Lines are long. Parking is impossible. Campus is crowded. Construction is everywhere. And people actually show up to class.

Yes, that's right, the start of another semester. As we've been doing for the past 67 years, the Spartan Daily is here to share another semester with each and every one of you. In some ways, we're just like San Jose State University and its surrounding areas.

We change. There are new names, new faces, a new look and new ideas. But just as our school has never changed its primary goal — education — we've never changed ours — information.

Every day we do our best to provide the news to SJSU, its 27,000 students and the community of staff and faculty members who commit themselves to this campus.

But we see apathy out there. We see a crowd of faces who hurry to find a place to park before they hurry from class to class only to hurry home and do it all again tomorrow. Sometimes the worries or the news of the campus get lost in all the hurrying.

But it doesn't always have to be that way. All we want is for those people to be informed. To have an understanding of what's going on and to take a genuine interest in the events that are currently shaping this campus and will continue to in the years to come.

Day-in and day-out, those are our goals.

But we can't do it alone. We can't do it without you. On the front page of our paper it says "Serving San Jose State University since 1934." Ask anyone who has ever worked as a waiter or waitress, and they will tell you that you can't serve anyone who doesn't tell you what they want. In the same respect, the Daily can't serve you if you don't tell us what you want. We don't make the news, we just tell the stories.

So when you know of something that you want to see in our pages — tell us.

When you see something in our pages that you want to see more of — tell us.

When you see something in our pages that you like — tell us.

When you see something in our pages that you don't like — tell us.

Come visit us, write us letters, stop us on campus and give us a piece of your mind.

## Bush critics ignore possible benefits

I am writing in response to Michelle Jew's article "Bush can't undo his past wrongs." It angers me to think that the man who reinstated National Prayer Day should be thought of as leading our nation to "hell in a hand basket."

Ms. Jew's only stronghold is that Bush has warranted the deaths of 132 people.

I am pro-life and firmly against the death penalty as well. However, had Gore been elected and the abortion regime left by the Clinton administration been kept in place, I can tell you that more than 132 million people would have died.

Let us be mindful of the fact that those 132 million would be the innocent, as opposed to the criminal lives spent by Bush. Unfortunately, at first many voted for Bush as the 'better of two evils.'

Yet, it is becoming clearer by the day that President Bush has been a godsend. Who knows, maybe he will see his faults — warranting 132 death penalties — and change, or maybe he will not.

Nevertheless, millions of innocent lives are killed each day versus only a handful of criminals each year.

Therefore there is no justice done in saying that President Bush will take this nation down. If you ask me, our nation is close to bottomed out already with rape, crime, pornography, etc. Bush just might be the one to start the push upward.

Jake Huether  
senior  
mechanical engineering

## Power crisis is the consequence of deregulation

There is no shortage of electrical power in California. What we have here is a surplus of greed. Does anyone really believe that in the short time deregulation has been in effect that demand increased to such an extent that these out-of-state power companies like Dynegy, NRG Energy, Enron, and Reliant could double and triple their profit margins? If so, I have a bridge in Brooklyn that is for sale. I read that a partnership of Dynegy and

NRG Energy paid four times the book value for the Carlsbad power plant. They obviously expected to make a killing off deregulation.

The same thing happened in England when Margaret Thatcher deregulated the power industry. Companies collude with one another and withhold power at times of peak usage, driving the prices sky-high, and then they sell.

Like the unprofitable investments of utility companies in

nuclear power plants, like the Savings and Loan debacle, consumers and taxpayers will be the ones who pick up the tab — not the capitalists actually responsible for the crisis.

A rolling blackout could have a therapeutic value for those conservative Republicans who believe the market solves everything. They could be watching their favorite right-wing talk show host on television and then plunged into complete darkness.

It would give them time to reflect on their ideology and perhaps consider all the Third World people who have given up their lives protesting the privatization and deregulation forcibly imposed on them by the IMF and World Bank.

Gary Sudborough  
Bellflower, CA

## SJSU built for scholars, not companies

Perhaps I'm not progressive. I seem to lack the forward thinking required to reveal in the thought of a "vertical research park" on the northwestern corner of campus.

As reported last week by the Spartan Daily, this park would house classrooms, faculty offices and private businesses. The building would be one of the largest in the downtown area.

A San Jose Mercury News article, positive in tone, called the project an "ambitious undertaking." It's definitely inventive.

The plan is to create highly demanded real estate by demolishing the Administration building, Dudley Moorhead Hall, the Science building, Hugh Gillis Hall and the University Theatre and replace them with a complex large enough to rival the Adobe Systems headquarters less than 10 blocks away.

I appreciate President Robert Caret's out-of-the-box approach to develop a more modern campus for the San Jose State University com-



CHRISTINA  
LUCAROTTI

CONFESSION

munity, but I have to wonder if this plan has been thought through.

Is it sound for private businesses to be crawling onto campus?

A university, in my mind, should be a sanctuary — a place separate from the world where students, encouraged to indulge in thought, become scholars.

A university should be one of the last places to fall subject to Corporate America.

Although Caret, stating in the Mercury News article that we'd be "doing it for ourselves, by ourselves," seems confident that SJSU would have the upper hand, one has to wonder what it would take for the

tables to turn.

The project, estimated to cost \$250 million to \$380 million, would create a debt that would last 20 to 30 years.

What's to say that the economy won't crash in that time, causing a need for SJSU to cater to the commercial world to fill the 1 million square feet intended for private office space?

Another dilemma about such an endeavor is the vast change it would mean to the landscape of SJSU.

As if our campus wasn't already under perpetual construction, it seems with this project there would be no end in sight.

Neither the article in the Mercury News nor the Spartan Daily explained where the existing classrooms would be relocated while the new structure was being built.

And once complete, how would this vertical research park blend with SJSU's oldest buildings?

With a virtual skyscraper looming above it, Tower Hall would no

longer seem like a tower.

Alumni wouldn't recognize the campus. Buildings that have been taught in for more than 40 years would be erased.

If you're someone like Caret, I suppose you're more concerned with the future of this campus than its past. It's possible the mere thought of a wrecking ball gives you a thrill.

On the other hand, maybe you find a certain charm in older buildings.

Perhaps they seem to have soaked up the ideas of hundreds of students and teachers.

It's just a difference in point of view.

But before we all get lost in the allure of creating our very own research park, we need to realize that we wouldn't be trading nothing for something. We would be trading our school history, and possibly our integrity, for the sake of new facilities.

Christina Lucarotti is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer. "Confession" appears Tuesdays.

"IT'S IN THE CONSTITUTION SOMEWHERE—  
THE RIGHT TO HARASS A WOMAN GOING  
INTO A 'CLINK'"



## An unusual culprit for deviant behavior

Last summer, I spent a wonderful three weeks in Italy and Croatia enjoying the Mediterranean Sea, the hospitality and most of all, the food.

Everything I tried was delicious, without exception.

I've had a little time since then to reflect on what really made that trip wonderful.

As the commercial says, "It's the cheese."

At nearly every meal, my relatives and hosts presented me with plates full of cheese.

In every bowl of pasta were gobs of gooey cheese, and on every plate of prosciutto were huge slices of hard cheese. People ate the stuff with a knife and fork, and they ate huge quantities of it.

Because the people I met were kind and considerate, I never considered that anger or mischief could be linked to cheese.

However, since summer, it has come to my attention that cheese is present in many dangerous situations and could quite possibly be to blame for bad behavior.

We all know that the French are passionate about their cheese.

We shouldn't be surprised when the substance causes a "militant sheep farmer" in France to vandalize local McDonald's restaurants.

An Associated Press article in August of last year stated Jose Bove of France was sentenced to three months in prison for a crime, in which he protested U.S. sanctions on Roquefort cheese. Bove's sheep produce milk used in Roquefort cheese, according to the article.

Coincidentally, perhaps, the day after Bove's sentencing, according to a different Associated Press article, then-President Clinton decided not to impose new taxes on imported "luxury items" such as mineral water, cashmere ... and cheese.

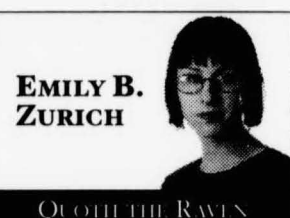
Maybe Clinton saw the effect cheese has on people and didn't want to play with fire.

Even here in the United States, cheese is driving men to commit crimes.

Cheese appeared at the scene of a crime in Arkansas, helping to identify the undeniably dairy-obsessed perpetrator.

USA Today reported that a 21-year-old Arkansas man was charged with burglary after his friend recognized the cheese wrappers left at the scene of the crime. The man had a longtime habit of eating lots of cheese, according to the report.

I shouldn't even mention this next cheese occurrence because it



EMILY B.  
ZURICH

QUOTH THE RAVEN

might anger some readers or excite those with heart conditions. But I'm a reporter, and it's my job to inform.

In England, people organize "cheeserolling" contests.

An Associated Press article described a yearly race west of London in Gloucester, England where the participants push a wheel of cheese down a hill and chase it.

The first person to cross the finish line after the cheese, according to the article, wins the whole wheel. These races may sound like harmless fun, and you may even laugh at our crazy cheese-chasing cousins from Europe.

But the article states that in 1998, races were canceled because 27 racers were injured in the previous year's contest.

I wonder what people won't do for the love of cheese.

If you still aren't convinced that cheese is harming and taking over our lives, I ask you to look at this week's New York Times Best Sellers list.

No. 1 in the category for hardcover advice, how-to and miscellaneous is a book by Spencer Johnson called "Who Moved My Cheese?"

Maybe it was one of the natives of the Italian city of Nuoro, where a maggot-infested sheep dairy product is a local favorite, according to USA Today. I won't quote the graphic descriptions of this because some readers may be enjoying this column over lunch.

The article says the Italian government has banned the special cheese, causing the black market to double its price.

Burglary, vandalism, black market dealings and dicey international trade relations.

Cheese is present at the center of it all and must be investigated as a catalyst to deviant behavior.

So put down that slice of pizza with extra cheese and walk away, slowly.

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## Letters

### Bush's pro-life policy has roots in Declaration

I am writing in response to Michelle Jew's rather unfortunate "Spoiled" column from Wednesday.

I was in Washington, D.C. participating in the "March for Life" along with a half-million other peaceful and prayerful pro-life people. I took part in the cheers as President Bush's statement, getting U.S. tax dollars out of the international abortion business, was read.

President Bush's action came exactly eight years after former president Bill Clinton, just two days into office, reversed a long-standing U.S. policy and funded abortion all over the world with our tax dollars.

President Bush's action, affirming the culture of life, exactly mirrored former President Clinton's action which had affirmed the culture of death.

Another thing the Clinton administration "accomplished," as Ms. Jew would say, in regard to abortion, was his twice vetoing of a ban on partial birth abortion, which legalizes killing a newborn child as long as that child has as little as his or her big toe left inside of the mother. I am confident President Bush will soon put an end to this horrific practice, too.

Ms. Jew's definition of a pro-life person is flawed both in its premise and logic. The actual source of the "Right to Life" movement comes in the Declaration of Independence, which states:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with

certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

However, it has always been accepted that these rights can become forfeited if a person, by his or her own choice and action, commits certain acts of hostility toward society.

The 132 executed criminals in Texas had committed such acts and thus paid the consequences. However, the 40 million innocent unborn children slaughtered by abortion in the United States since 1973 had no such choice. For they were all, by definition, innocent. And this also includes the child who posed a threat to the health of the mother or was conceived as a result of rape. For unborn children are, quite simply, innocent in all cases.

The most chilling fact is that if you were born after 1973, approximately one-third of your generation has already been killed by abortion. The many young people coming to a realization of their own survival of abortion is the reason why the pro-life movement is younger and stronger than ever.

President Bush ran as a pro-life candidate and his election is a sign of the great strength of the pro-life movement. His announcement being read to a half million pro-life people in Washington, D.C. is but a first step in many that will restore our culture into a "culture of life."

John Wilhelmsson  
graduate student  
philosophy

## Sparta Guide

### Today

#### "Ground Zero" Radio

"Hip-Hop Duel," with DJ Battle. Two top hip-hop spinners, Formula One and DJ Remedy face off, noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call Public Affairs at 924-4561.

#### Lambda Sigma Gamma

Informational meeting — meet the ladies of SJSU's first multicultural sisterhood, 8 p.m. in the Guadalupe room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Gloria Medina at 304-1953.

#### "Ground Zero" Radio

Win an MP3 player! Must be present for drawing to win, 6 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 103. For more information, call Public Affairs at 924-4561.

#### Student Election Board

A.S. candidate applications. Candidate applications now available for Associated Students government 2001-2002 school year. Pick up applications in the A.S. office located on the third floor of the Student Union.

Applicants must attend a mandatory Candidate Orientation session. For more information, call the Student Election Board at 924-5955.

#### Associated Students

Online scholarship applications at <http://scholarships.sjsu.edu>. For more information, call Maria Murphy at 924-6240.

#### Golden Key International Honour Society

Pizza social: pizza, beverages, games, lucky drawing, officer introductions and upcoming events info, 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pacifica room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Kiri Yu at 298-4693.

### Wednesday

#### Associated Students

Bookloan program: apply in the Associated Students Business Office in the Student Union. For more information, call Maria Murphy at 924-6240.

#### SJSU Sailing Club

Recruiting Day: Come see one of

our boats, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Seventh Street plaza. For more information, call Joanna at (650) 799-3208 or e-mail JoDilley@aol.com.

#### REACH Program

Re-Entry And Commuter Help Program hosts Brown Bag Lunch — Welcome to SJSU for spring 2001, noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

#### Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgendered Alliance

Meeting/discussion, 5 p.m. in the Costanoan room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Shanna at 938-0803.

#### SJSU Alumni Association

Deans' scholarships: 17 \$1,250 scholarships available to undergrad and grad students. Pick up application from any Dean's office, deadline: March 1. For more information, call Ivy Low at 924-6524.

#### Chicano Commencement

General meeting, 5 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center, Modular A.

For more information, call David Ruiz at 924-2991.

#### A.S. Campus Recreation

Intramural soccer and basketball captain meeting. Interested in organized recreational sports? Come check us out! Soccer meeting: 2 p.m., basketball meeting: 3 p.m. in the Almaden room located in the Student Union. For more information, call Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

### Thursday

#### Philosophy Colloquium Series

"A Kantian Intuitionism" with professor Robert Audi, Charles J. Mach Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, University of Nebraska at Lincoln, 4 p.m. in the University Club. For more information, call Bo Mou at 924-4502.

#### Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Chapel located at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

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## Deftones deserve more praise and compassion

This is in response to Tiffani Analla's article printed in the Spartan Daily on Friday. Analla's stated that the Deftones are unoriginal and lame and mixed them with a crowd of unoriginal bands such as Crazy Town, Papa Roach and the poor imitators of the Deftones, Linkin' Park.

The Deftones have been around since the mid-'80s, which is much longer than these bands. Although being old does not necessarily make you good, the half million copies sold for their first

album, "Adrenaline," show otherwise. Their other two albums, "Around the Fur" and "White Pony," followed the same success of an original and true band.

Analla also stated that "such image-conscious bands promote tattoos and trite lyrics to get a piece of the MTV Total Request pie." Again, this statement is false and ridiculous. By watching the concert video collection of the Deftones, you will see that they are down-to-earth guys and are totally against the "image" thing. Analla also stated U2 and the

Beastie Boys are original and prehistoric. These bands are only a couple of years older than the Deftones. I like these bands, but they also derived from something else and, over time, changed to fit the trends of today.

Listening to the new albums and watching their new videos from their enormous collection, you will notice a great difference from what they were in the beginning.

If the same comparison is done to the Deftones, you will find slight change in their style and

music.

Last year, our state capital recognized the Deftones as the most outstanding and inspirational band. They received the key to the city and were put in its history books, a well-deserved award. Do not mix originality with imitation, please.

Luis M. Perez  
sophomore  
undeclared

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Senior Jay Untalan, also known as Formula-One, practices for today's DJ/Turntable Showcase put on by KSJS (90.5 FM). Formula-

One will be one of the four DJ's involved in the showcase, which will be held at the Student Union Amphitheater from noon to 1 p.m.

Kristopher Gainey / Daily Staff

## Cuttin' & Scratchin'

KSJS mixmasters hit the amphitheater to show off their turntable techniques

By Jena Torres

DAILY STAFF WRITER

Turntable specialists from KSJS (90.5 FM), San Jose State University's campus radio station, are scheduled to cut, scratch and show off their expertise from noon to 1 p.m. today in a hip-hop battle/showcase in the Student Union Amphitheater.

DJ Remedy of KSJS's "Monday Night Live" radio show is scheduled to perform today.

Remedy is the 2000 Guita Center National DJ Champion.

"Instead of just playing music, it's a chance for students to see one of the best DJs and scratchers in the nation," said Nick Martinez, general manager at KSJS.

Also scheduled to play are DJs Formula-One of KSJS's "War Zone" and Illmatik and Manabees, who are both DJs on "Monday Night Live."

Although not a battle in the traditional sense - there are no judges and there will be no winner - the DJs will each showcase their talents by playing their own 15- to 20-minute sets.

"It's not a head-to-head battle," Martinez said. "If it was a battle, it would be open to anyone. We're all on the same team. We're just bring-

ing these guys out to go up against each other and have fun."

Formula-One, also known as Jay Untalan, an SJSU senior majoring in radio-television, said, "We're doing it to promote the radio station and promote the hip-hop shows."

As well as playing hip-hop music, DJs will be exhibiting turntable techniques such as scratching, mixing and beat-juggling.

Beat-juggling is taking two records and manipulating them to make an original beat.

"I think the turntables are instruments in the hands of the DJs. They are making music," Martinez said.

When asked what the audience can expect to hear today, Remedy said, "Not a lot of commercial rap."

Manabees said along with old-school and underground hip-hop, he will be playing "soul-breaks," of '70s funk.

Members of KSJS will be giving away compact discs, T-shirts and hats, Martinez said.

"Monday Night Live" with Remedy, Illmatik and Manabees can be heard from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday nights and "The War Zone" with Formula-One and Oz can be heard from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tuesday nights on KSJS.

## Lifeline strikes a lonely chord

Los Angeles-based quartet will do more than hang by a moment

By Tiffani Analla

DAILY ASSISTANT A & E EDITOR

Sadness, pain, alienation and longing are just a few of the emotions that are contained on Lifeline's debut album release, "No Name Face."

### REVIEW

The Los Angeles-based quartet is fronted by singer/songwriter/guitarist Jason Wade, a 20-year-old who seems to be going on 30.

"Hanging By a Moment," "Simon," "Everything" and "Breathing" are just a few of the standout songs on the 12-track album.

Wade, with a resounding voice that throttles like that of Creed's lead singer, Scott Stapp, sucks the listener into his wide range of emotions that people can't help but identify with.

The first and best song, "Hanging by a Moment," kicks off an album in which there

are no throwaway tracks.

This first-rate track begins slowly and then forcefully erupts as Wade's deep, soothing voice cranks out, "I'm living for the only thing I know/ I'm running and not quite sure where to go/ I don't know what I'm diving into/ I'm hanging by a moment here with you."

No one can deny that they haven't felt such longing for another, and it is this thrust of moving honesty that captivates not only the ears of the listener, but the heart as well.

The seventh track, "Simon," warns that there are those who may try to strip others of their confidence and make them feel as though they are nothing.

Wade relates that everyone has felt such alienation and sadness, and that everything will be fine with such hopeful lyrics, "Don't believe the lies that they told you/ Not one word was true."

The open-hearted Wade assures all with the thrice-repeated line, "You're alright."

The acoustic-savvy "Breathing" veers more toward the romantic side of things.

This mellow-paced track never quite builds to a climax

**Wade, with a resounding voice that throttles like that of Creed's lead singer, Scott Stapp, sucks the listener into his wide range of emotions that people can't help but identify with.**

of emotion.

Yet, it is Wade's forceful vocals that will draw the listener's attention, not only on

this track but on the entire album.

Lyrics such as "I want nothing more than to sit/ Outside heaven's door and listen to you breathing/ Is where I want to be" are what make the listener hang on every word Wade sings.

The final song, "Everything," concludes an album that lingers long after the 12 tracks have run their course.

"Everything" begins slowly with a melancholy tone, scattering throughout the song what the person does to Wade, "You are the hope," "You are my purpose," "You calm the storms," and "You still my heart and take my breath away."

Unexpectedly, guitars rip and Wade roars, "You're all I want/ You're all I need/ You are everything."

It is obvious on this 12-track journey that Lifeline is clearly more than a one-hit wonder that spews out catchy grooves and tired lyrics.

This no-name will put a face on the music scene that does more than just rock.



From left to right: Jason Wade, Stuart Mathis, Sergio Andrade, Rick Woolstenhuln.

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## 'Snatch' is no smoking barrel

By Beau Dowling

DAILY A &amp; E EDITOR

In 1999, Guy Ritchie made the film "Lock, Stock and Two Smoking Barrels" and stood out by blazing a new trail in movie-making.

With his latest movie, "Snatch," however, it seems like the same old song and dance with different characters.

Just like "Lock, Stock..." the

### REVIEW

audience is taken into the seedy underbelly of London with criminals who have mob-type names: Franky Four Fingers, Boris The Blade, Bullet Tooth Tony, Jack The All-Seeing Eye, Doug The Head, John The Gun.

Just like "Lock, Stock..." the plot is so complicated that a person can't possibly grasp it after only one viewing.

And just like "Lock, Stock..." titles are used to identify the characters and narration to explain the story.

There are two things that save this film: Brad Pitt's character, Mikey, and the comedy.

Mikey lives among gypsies and speaks a dialect that characters in the movie can't even understand.

In directing the movie, Ritchie's style is fast and zany.

He has an unmatched talent for being able to take a movie about crime and killing and adding a humorous element.

The movie is rated "R" because of violence and profanity.

The story revolves around a stolen diamond, fixed boxing matches, pigs and a dog that eats about anything put in front of it.

Franky Four Fingers (Benicio Del Toro) steals a diamond in Antwerp, Belgium and returns to London only to face a Russian named Boris The Blade (Rade Sherbedgia) and an American named Avi (Dennis Farina) who try to steal it from him.

It turns out to be no easy task, because the diamond is in a briefcase handcuffed to Franky's wrist.

During all this, a boxer named Gorgeous George is flattened and two pathetic promoters, Turkish (Jason Statham) and Tommy (Stephen Graham), find themselves owing a crime kingpin, Brick Top (Alan Ford), money.

The two recruit Pitt's character, a champion bare-knuckle brawler, who ends up being more trouble than helpful.

However, his close-knit family of gypsies is the most interesting element of the movie.

One more thing - pigs eat dead bodies, and the statement is made to watch out for pig farmers.

Ford's character uses the pigs to threaten the two promoters.

This rundown of the movie may seem brief, but to include



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Left to right, Jason Statham (Turkish), Stephen Graham (Tommy) and Brad Pitt (Mikey) in Guy Ritchie's "Snatch" from Screen Gems.

**"The story revolves around a stolen diamond, fixed boxing matches, pigs and a dog that eats about anything put in front of it."**

everything would be as long-winded as a John Milton poem.

The movie is swift and it's not boring - it just never gets off the ground.

Even though the audience is introduced to all the characters at the beginning, it's hard to keep interest because it seems everything that happens to them is by fate.

Ritchie is a good director and filmmaker, but his style is

muddy.

It's not that he used the same format he used the first time around for "Snatch," or even that the movie relies on the camera techniques.

It just that he needs to tighten up his style.

"Snatch" is worth a look, maybe a second, to get the plot down.

However, the recommendation is to stick to "Lock, Stock..." to capture the true essence of a good Ritchie film.

### SNATCH

CAST: Benicio Del Toro, Dennis Farina, Jason Flemyng, Vinnie Jones, Brad Pitt, Rade Sherbedgia, Jason Statham

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San Jose State University goalie Michelle Rozzen at the Aquatic Center. The Spartans went on to beat Santa Clara 14-2 and University of California Santa Cruz 14-5.

## Spartans get splashing wins

By Vivian Bejarin  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University water polo team won its first two nonconference matches of the 2001 season, defeating Santa Clara University and the University of California at Santa Cruz on Sunday.

In the day's first game versus the Broncos, the Spartans won 14-2.

Captain Christy Taylor scored the first goal of the Spartan scoring barrage.

By the end of the first period, the Spartans led 4-1 with goals scored by Inna Fedoseyeva and Neva West.

The freshman leading the Spartans in scoring was Christine Welsh, who scored three goals during each match.

She said she had the "jitters" because these were her first two matches of the season and of her college career.

"She is going to be a very good player," said assistant coach Matt Anderson.

By the end of the second period, the Spartan lead was increased to eight with goals scored by Erin Kelly, Jessamyn Grewal and Welsh.

To start off the third period, back-to-back goals were scored by Riddle and Welsh, which made the score 12-2.

In the fourth period, Allison Kurvers and Monica Turner

added the final two goals, which sealed the Spartan victory.

Sophomore goalie Nichole Lipman, who was also playing her first game, said she thought she performed well.

Lipman, who made a total of six saves during the two matches, said, "I think I did pretty good. We all worked together, and I had fun."

She added, "It is important to come out strong against any team we play."

After a 15-minute break, the Spartans went on to face UCSC.

In the second game, the Spartans defeated the Banana Slugs 14-5.

The Spartans jumped out to a 10-1 lead, with second period in an encore offense performance from Taylor, Kelly, Grewal, Welsh and Kurvers.

In the last two periods, each team scored four goals, heightening the lead and winning both games for the Spartans.

Freshman goalie Michelle Rozzen said, "I knew we would win."

Rozzen attributes the beginning of a great season to the continuous hard work of the team and head coach Lou Tully's intense two weeks of practice.

The team now looks forward to their next match against UC Davis on Saturday.

"UC Davis is very competitive, but we plan to win," Tully said.

## SPARTAN OUTLOOK

### Men's Basketball

• Thursday vs. Nevada at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center

• Saturday vs Fresno State at 7 p.m. at the Event Center.

### Women's Basketball

• Friday vs. Nevada at 7 p.m. in Nevada.

### Baseball

• Wednesday vs CS Hayward at 2:30 p.m. at Blethen Field

• Friday vs. UC Santa Barbara at 2:30 p.m. at Municipal Stadium

• Saturday vs. UC Santa Barbara at 1 p.m. at Municipal Stadium

### Softball

• Saturday Early Bird Tournament at SJSU Field

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• Thursday vs. UC Santa Cruz at Los Gatos Racquet Club

• Friday vs. UC Davis in Davis

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• Friday vs. Nevada in Nevada

• Saturday vs. Fresno State at 7 p.m. in Fresno

### Water Polo

• Saturday vs. UC Davis at 11 a.m. at the Aquatic Center.

### Rugby

• Saturday vs. Stanford at Stanford.

## Women's hoops edged by Golden Hurricane 82-80

By Tiffani Analla  
DAILY STAFF EDITOR

It's gut-check time for the Spartan women's basketball team after it dropped a conference game 82-80 Sunday at the Event Center to the University of Tulsa. San Jose State University fell to 2-6 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"Our season should be going the other direction. It comes down to desire, heart and pride and not everyone on the team has it," junior starting guard Atari Parker said.

The Spartans (10-9) have yet to notch a home victory in conference play this season and are now in last place in the conference.

Despite three Spartans registering double-digits in scoring, including a game high of 27 points from junior guard Dana-da Smith, it was the Spartans' defense that stumbled because it allowed the Golden Hurricane to shoot 52.5 percent from the field for the game.

Four Tulsa (5-13) players reached double digits in scoring, as senior guard Athena Pirpich led the Golden Hurricane with 18 points and dished out a game-high nine assists.

Pirpich managed to connect on four three-point bombs as she shot 33 percent from behind the arc.

Spartan junior forward Elea A'Giza, who poured in a career-high 16 points in the game and had seven rebounds, said SJSU's defensive intensity needs to step up.

"The team just out-hustled us. When we practice, our main focus is our defensive technique," A'Giza said. "Defense is the key. Offense doesn't matter if you don't play defense."

SJSU's head coach Janice Richard said that the team's lack of defensive intensity is not the only reason for the Spartans' struggles. The absence of starting freshman guard Cricket Williams, who is out with an illness, has hurt SJSU because Parker is expected to shoulder more of the load, Richard said.

"Parker had to win the game for us," Richard said. "Hopefully we'll have Cricket back in a few games."

Parker, who contributed 16 points and six assists, agreed with Richard that the absence of Williams hurt the team.

"Our point guard is crucial to us and it's definitely affecting the team chemistry," Parker said. "It's a lot of pressure. Her being out really puts a load on me."

The score remained close throughout the game, as both teams traded baskets in the first half of action. SJSU and Tulsa managed to shoot more than 50 percent from the field, as the Spartans were on top 41-39 at the end of the first half.

More of the same continued in the second half as both teams were knotted at 72 until Tulsa junior forward Leela Farr hit a free throw with more than two minutes remaining to push the Golden Hurricane ahead for good.

The lack of defensive intensity coupled with missed free throws and a lack of offensive execution down the stretch culminated in consecutive home losses for the Spartans over the weekend.

"I just want to apologize to the fans," Parker said. "We shouldn't be disappointing the town like that. It can't get any worse. Hopefully they'll come out and watch some better games."

Next up for SJSU is a conference contest at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lawlor Events Center with the University of Nevada (11-8), which is 4-3 in conference play.

### TULSA 82, SJSU 80

#### TULSA (82)

Pirpich 7-16, 0-1, 18; Farr 5-9, 6-10, 16; Brewer 6-12, 3-8, 15; Elliott 4-4, 3-4, 11; Williams 3-5, 2-6, 8; Morrow 3-8, 0-0, 6; Hall 2-3, 2-2, 6; Chiconas 1-2, 0-0, 2; Henkelmann 0-0, 0-0, 0. Totals 31-59, 16-31, 82.

#### SJSU (80)

Smith 9-15, 5-5, 27; Parker 4-18, 4-6, 16; A'Giza 5-10, 6-10, 16; Tat Taylor 2-2, 4-6, 8; Kellogg 1-4, 3-4, 6; Igoni 1-2, 2-2, 4; Jones 1-3, 1-4, 3; Teo Taylor 0-0, 0-0, 0; Smith 0-2, 0-0, 0. Totals 23-56, 28-40, 80.

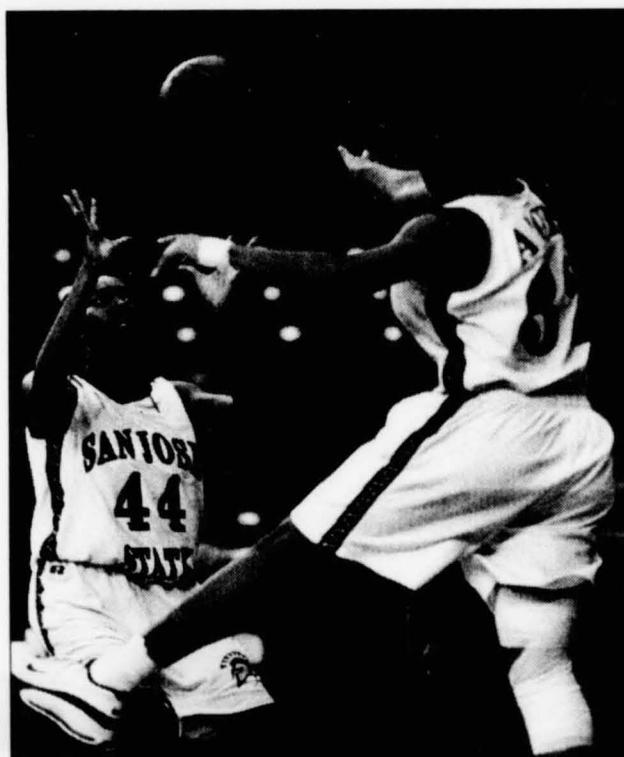
Halftime — SJSU 41, Tulsa 39.  
3-point field goals — Tulsa 4-7 (Pirpich 4-12, Morrow 0-4, Chiconas 0-1), SJSU 6-12 (Smith 4-6, Kellogg 1-2, Parker 1-4). Fouled Out — none.  
Rebounds — Tulsa 34 (Brewer 9), SJSU 39 (Tat Taylor 8). Assists — Tulsa 22 (Pirpich 8), SJSU 8 (Parker 6). Total Fouls — Tulsa 26, SJSU 23. A — 175.

## WAC Standings

### Women's Basketball

Team	W	L	All
TCU	6	0	14-4
Hawaii	5	2	14-4
SMU	5	3	10-9
Nevada	4	3	11-8
Rice	3	4	11-8
Fresno State	3	4	7-12
UTEP	3	6	7-13
Tulsa	2	5	5-13
SJSU	2	6	10-9

Standings through Jan. 29



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Elea A'Giza dished the ball to Myiesha Jones during the Spartans' 82-80 loss to Tulsa at the Event Center on Sunday.

82-80 loss to Tulsa at the Event Center on Sunday.



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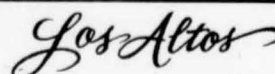
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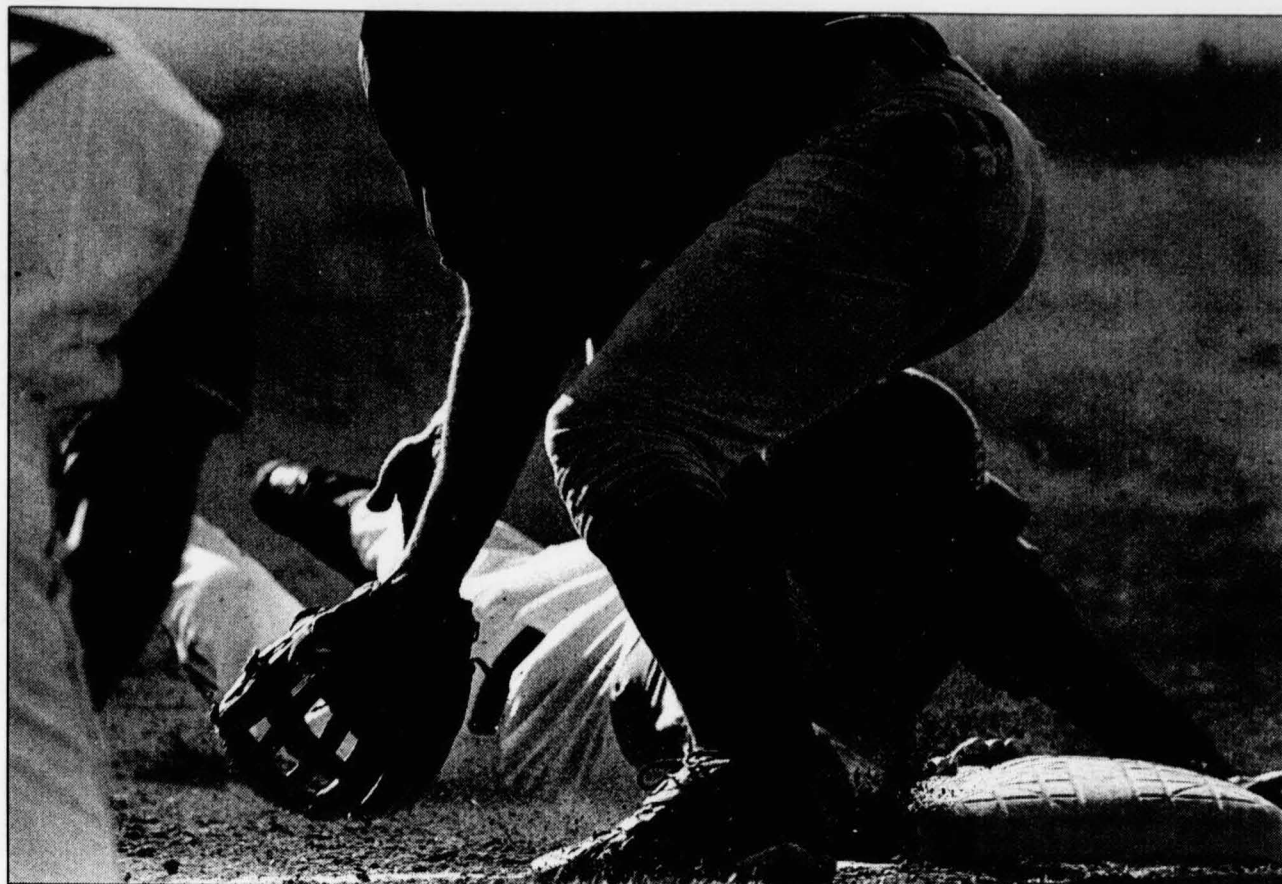
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# SJSU baseball kicks off season with new field



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**Junior Ruiz, who was Western Athletic Conference player of the year last season, slides to third base in front of Spartan assistant coach, Dean Madsen Saturday at the new baseball stadium, Blethen Field, located on South Campus**

By Julian J. Ramos  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Baseball diamonds for many years have been dubbed "fields of dreams," but for Spartan head baseball coach Sam Piraro, his personal field of dreams was dedicated Saturday at its South Campus location.

Since his playing days at San Jose State University in the 1970s and during his 15 seasons as head coach, a practice field as well as an alternate playing site were just wishful thinking for Piraro.

"It's a project that was extremely necessary in my opinion," Piraro said. "San Jose State stayed stagnant while other universities built facilities."

The three-year-old project includes grandstand seating, a press box, scoreboard and new outfield fence, along with home and visitor dugouts.

Blethen Field, named after Howard Blethen, became a reality with a donation from Fred and Sandra Blethen Chasalow. Sandra Blethen Chasalow is the daughter of Howard Blethen.

Nicknamed "Lefty," Blethen played baseball at SJSU from 1933 to 1935. He is recognized as the first Spartan to sign a professional baseball contract.

After his playing days with the St. Louis Browns, Blethen was a high school principal in the Bay Area for 33 years.

"I enjoyed talking to him about San Jose State and baseball," Piraro said.

The ceremony included members of last season's team receiving their National Collegiate Athletics Association College World Series rings. No Spartan

team had ever previously advanced to the College World Series.

"They're pretty nice rings," junior outfielder Junior Ruiz said. "We've been waiting a long time for them."

The experience of playing in the College World Series is one that will stay with the players for the rest of their lives, Piraro said.

"It's quite an accomplishment," Piraro said. "They have that experience in common."

Following the Blethen Field dedication ceremony was the annual alumni game. The current squad took on a number of former players in an exhibition game. Among them were Chris Key, Jared Sandler and Gary Patchett, members of last season's College World Series team.

The Spartans handed the alumni a 15-1 loss. The game went 10 innings and featured assistant coaches Robert Berns and Dean Madsen taking at bats in the top of the ninth inning.

Senior outfielder Brandon Macchi led the current squad with seven RBIs. His first inning two-run home run broke open the scoring. Ruiz had four hits including a triple in the fourth inning.

The annual game brings together players from different eras in Spartan baseball.

On hand for the game was former head coach Gene Menges, the winningest head coach in SJSU baseball history, with a record of 467-434-4. He cited the alumni's support as the backbone of the baseball program.

"They are loyal to the very end," Menges said. "A proud, loyal group."

## Swimming team defeats Pepperdine in home finale

By Jordan Robertson  
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University women's swimming team won its last home meet of the season Saturday, boosting its record to 4-5 in the Western Athletic Conference.

In what amounted to a blowout victory, the Spartans defeated Pepperdine University by 54 points. The final score was 170-116.

The meet marked a resurrection of sorts for the San Jose State University team, which swam most of the season without fielding a full roster. Because of academic ineligibilities and injuries dating back to last semester, when the season started, some swimmers were competing on their home turf for the first time.

"We swam well," said Spartan head coach Pablo Morales. "I think the good part about today is that for the first time in the semester we had our fullsquad."

"From this point on it's more to see what our team can do and what individuals can do," Morales said. "I think that will help a lot in our WAC competition."

Emily Hutson, a sophomore advertising major who was academically ineligible last semester, won two events: the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke.

Regarding Pepperdine, she said, "They're a good team, but I don't think they're as strong as us. We have more depth."

The Spartan squad won

**"They're a good team, but I don't think they're as strong as us. We have more depth."**

— Emily Hutson,  
Spartan swimmer

eleven of sixteen events, losing the 50 freestyle, 100 butterfly, 200 individual medley, 400 freestyle relay and 1-meter diving.

Pepperdine head coach Nick Rodionoff said he would have been surprised if his team won, noting the meet fell at the end of a hectic few weeks of competition.

"We had a real good meet Wednesday, and this was kind of a reward trip for the kids, really," he said, referring to a home meet against San Diego State University in which Pepperdine competed closely but lost by 30 points.

"We've had five meets in the last two weeks & it's tough to keep up with all these meets," Rodionoff said. "I think we swam well, but San Jose swam particularly well."

Winning multiple events for the Spartans were Hutson, sophomore Charlotte Pierce (100 freestyle, 200 freestyle and 200 butterfly) and sophomore Petra Banovic (500 freestyle and 1000 freestyle).

Morales said despite the win, his team still has some things to work on.

"It was just a pretty good day," he said. "We need to do a better job of showing higher intensity when we might have the situation under control."

The teams' final meets are Friday at the University of Nevada at Reno and Saturday at Fresno State University. The Western Athletic Conference championship matches begin Feb. 22 in San Antonio, Texas.

## Cleveland Browns name Davis as new head coach

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Butch Davis rebuilt a once-proud football program in shambles at the University of Miami. Now, he'll have a chance to do the same thing for the Cleveland Browns.

Davis, who in six years brought the Hurricanes back from ruin to national title contenders, resigned Monday to become head coach of the Browns.

Davis will be introduced at Tuesday at the club's suburban training facility, Browns president Carmen Policy said.

The Browns have been looking for a coach since Jan. 11, when they fired Chris Palmer after a disturbing and injury-ravaged 3-13 season.

Davis' agent, Marvin Demoff, said after arriving in Cleveland that his client had not yet signed a contract with the Browns but the sides were "in serious discussions. It's pretty close."

An NFL source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Davis was seeking a five-year deal in the \$13-15 million range.

Kansas City recently signed Dick Vermeil to a comparable three-year, \$10 million contract.

"He's a solid coach and a great pick," said Browns guard Jim Pyne. "He's a high-energy guy who has a lot of enthusiasm and fire. He's a tough disciplinarian and that can only help a young team. I'm really happy he's coming."

The Browns had one of the league's youngest rosters last season, and Policy had hoped to hire a coach who could relate to young players. Davis was tough but popular with his teams at Miami.

For weeks, Davis denied he would leave Miami, where he inherited a program racked by scandal and under NCAA sanctions in 1995. He had been working on a contract extension with the university.

The Browns also denied having had a secret meeting with Davis in Florida.

But something made Davis change his mind about Cleveland, and money could be one of the biggest reasons.

Davis' contract with Miami paid him \$900,000 annually and the school's new five-year offer was said to be worth about \$1.3 million a year.

Palmer made about \$1 million a year with Cleveland and, when he was dismissed, the team made it clear that billionaire owner Al Lerner wanted to pay him for the three remaining years on his contract and then some.

Davis told the Hurricanes' players of his decision Monday morning. His departure comes at a difficult time for the school with just one week left before the end of the college signing period.

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## STRESS: Class teaches how to relax

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of "Managing Stress, Principles and Strategies for Health and Well-being."

The class is designed with students in mind, to enhance their ability to understand and effectively manage stress through an understanding of the stress process and its relation to health and disease, lifestyle, and the sociocultural environment, according to Dr. Barbara Conry, one of the class' instructors.

Conry, who graduated from Ohio State University and has been teaching at SJSU for 30 years, developed the original stress management course for the university.

Another goal of the course is to incorporate stress-management techniques into the student's lifestyle, with particular emphasis on identifying and using available university resources to support academic, personal and social development, while reducing stress associated with the transition to a university environment, Conry said.

HuP 069 combines experimental learning as well as theory. Personal applications are emphasized, according to Conry, and classes consist of lecture, group discussions, multimedia presentations and guided laboratory activities.

Active participation in all lec-

ture and laboratory sessions is expected of all students in the course, Conry said.

Another course assignment studies stress across the life span. In this area, the students are required to review literature on childhood stress or stress and aging, then interview a child or older adult, according to professor Conry's proposed schedule.

This course also gives students the opportunity to investigate potential stressors likely to be encountered in their chosen career by reviewing literature on stress and interviewing at least one person working in that profession.

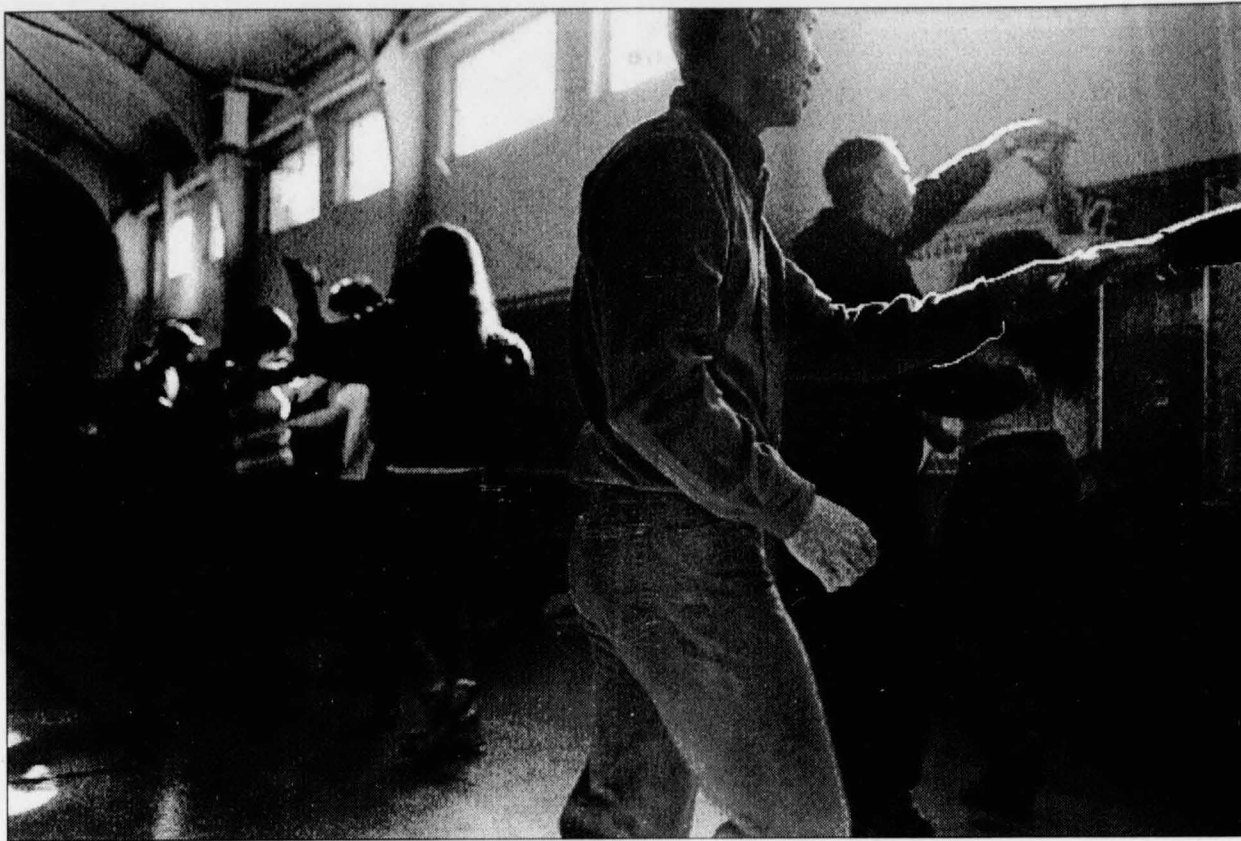
In the laboratory sessions, there is autogenic training, a relaxation technique where the individual gives conscious messages to various body parts to feel warm and heavy.

The lab will also include progressive muscle relaxation, diaphragmatic breathing "breathing from the lower stomach or diaphragm rather than the thoracic area," Furst added.

Mediation is also part of the course.

The course focuses on freshmen and transfer students but instructors encourage everyone to take the course. "There is limited space this semester but more than two classes could be offered next semester," Conry added.

## Spin your partner ...



David Royal / Daily Staff

**Junior Sopai Chem takes a spin** in his Beginning Latin Dance class Monday. The class is one of the most popular and Chem

said, "The class is a great stress reliever."

## HOUSE: Off the stilts on Monday

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interior renovation, which can't begin until the house is lowered, would already be under way. Construction delays in the new UPD building, scheduled to open the week of Feb. 12, postponed work on the University House.

The current police building was using a water line that interfered with the foundation of the University House, Davila said.

Davila added that De Alba ordered a replacement water line for the police building in November so that work on the University House could continue.

Although he admits the project is about a month behind schedule, De Alba said a lot of "nonvisual" progress has been made on the University House since August.

"I call it the ugly phase of construction," De Alba said. "You're seeing the bones and flesh of the building."

Davila believes the University House will be complete by June and the computer lab will be open by spring of 2002.

By renovating the University House, Davila said A.S. is "killing two birds with one stone by fulfilling the obligation of a computer lab and eliminating an eyesore."

"Had we gone with our original intention of putting the computer lab on the third floor of the UPD building, it would have cost the students more money than what we are currently doing," Davila said.

The lowering of the house is expected to take three days and will be handled by the Kelly Brothers Moving Company, Atkins said. The Kelly Brothers were also responsible for rotating the house in August.

"Many people may have their doubts," Atkins said. "But when it's done, everyone will agree it was a good deal."

## BUSES: University contracts tour buses to handle the crowds at Park and Ride

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the Spartan Village bus stop on 10th Street, the Park and Ride lot on Seventh Street and then encircle the entire campus. Along with the charter buses, the campus still uses three of its own buses, which are painted white.

To make the buses more recognizable to students, Lt. Marianne Alvarez of Traffic and Parking Operations at SJSU said the buses may have another insignia added to them to make them stand out to students.

Currently, the charter buses can be recognized by their silver bottoms and blue and white stripes.

Originally, the university contracted four buses from United Brothers, but after realizing that the buses were mostly empty, one was cut from service.

While students complimented the new buses for their size and comfort, not all were in favor of the new service.

"It was very nice, roomy, but all that's not necessary," Bennett said. "I think they're wasting money on these chartered buses. I think if they used the money to build another garage, that would be better."

Laws said that another garage

has been looked at as a remedy, but the expensive costs and lack of land, as well as the amount of time needed for planning and construction make the chances of that highly unlikely.

Pointing to an example, Laws said the University of California at Santa Cruz recently built a 500-car garage — half the size of the Fourth Street Garage — for the cost of \$12 million.

Laws said eventually the university will field all of its own buses, phasing out the reliance on contracting outside services.

Another change from last

semester is the busing hours. The bus service hours have been extended to pick up passengers from Duncan Hall, Alvarez said. The last pickup now takes place at 10:15 p.m. instead of 9:30 p.m., she said.

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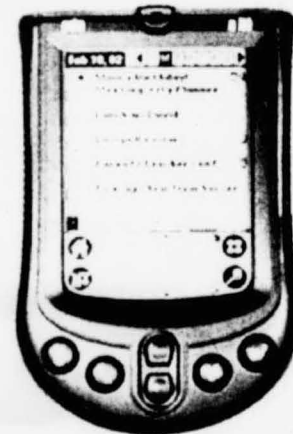
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# SCIENCE: Researcher to present study showing heavy smokers have less incidence of Parkinson's disease than light smokers

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amount is 20 percent to 80 percent less," said Quik, who has been studying the disease for nearly 30 years. "That might be related to how much you smoke. For instance, heavy smokers have less instances of Parkinson's Disease than people who smoke one or two cigarettes a day."

However, Quik warned that people may misinterpret the results.

"Never would one suggest that anyone smoke," she said. "It's undisputed it's linked to lung cancer and heart disease, but there might be something in smoke" that replaces chemicals lost with the disease.

Scientists began studying the disease in the 1960s, Quik said. And so far, nearly all the evidence indicates that nicotinic receptors in the brain (the areas that react to nicotine) are key to

**"We don't know what it is about smoking that makes them have less Parkinson's Disease, but there is something about it that you can investigate."**

— Maryka Quik,  
Parkinson's Institute

understanding how the disease works, she said.

Parkinson's Disease is a progressive neurological disorder in which brain cells that control movement are lost, according to the Parkinson's Disease Society.

The result is severe difficulty in performing even the simplest

movements such as walking, talking and writing, the society said. The disease's symptoms include shaking, muscle stiffness and slowness of movement, and it has no known cure.

Quik said she hopes that her research, which has not been completed, can help change that.

"If we can identify what receptor might be involved in movement, and what receptors might be involved in protecting against Parkinson's Disease, in the long term some pharmaceutical companies might be interested in developing drugs to protect against Parkinson's Disease," she said.

There are nine nicotinic receptors in the brain, 15 overall throughout a human's body, Quik said. Her research centers around determining which receptors are responsible for causing the beneficial change.

"In Parkinson's Disease, there are these cells that make

dopamine," she said. "And these cells, for reasons no one really knows, degenerate. What you would like to do is stop these cells from dying in the first place."

Nicotine may do just that.

"Smoke has a lot of different things in it, including nicotine," Quik said. "The nicotine in the

brain acts with a compound called dopamine. Dopamine is lost in Parkinson's Disease. We don't know what it is about smoking that makes them have less Parkinson's Disease, but there is something about it that you can investigate."

John Boothby, a professor of

biology and the lecture's organizer, said Quik's presentation will likely be easy to understand, even for non-science majors.

"I think she's really attuned to the kind of level we need," Boothby said. "We're not all neurobiologists and physiobiologists that are going to be there."



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